

BY GAIL PELLERIN

Staff Writer

Angry members of the men's volleyball and water polo teams are investigating different plans of action against President Warren Baker's decision to cut the two sports from the university's 1982-83 intercollegiate athletics program.

In order to denounce the claims of insufficient funding as a reason for dropping the sport, Paul Cutino, assistant water polo coach said the team will try to raise the funds through patrons.

The water polo team members

'Angry' axed teams push for survival

also hope to get their parents involved by asking them to write letters to Baker and donate money; they also plan to seek alumni support.

Currently, Cutino is setting up an alumni list of past water sports members, to whom he plans to send letters asking for donations.

Countering the lack of facilities reason given for dropping the sport, Cutino explained there was no real shortage, rather a conflict between water

polo's and intramural's usage of the pool, involving miscommunication with Acting Athletic Director Dick Heaton.

The lack of facilities is a weak reason, Cutino added, noting that the conflict can be cleared up, or the team could use Cuesta's pool.

If the team does not get their National Collegiate Athletic Association status, they can turn to the option of a club.

The water polo team is already able to receive funds for next

year if they decide to pursue this option.

According to Cutino, however, becoming a club "inhibits your reputation." "They wouldn't get to play the competitive schools," and "there wouldn't be as much emphasis on making it to workouts," he said.

"In NCAA you represent the university, there's a lot more pressure, it's really competitive, you're depended upon much more, and it gives the guys an opportunity to deal with life."

The water polo team feels that the Athletic Department has not done their job, their answers are weak, and the problems can be worked out, he added.

In response to the men's volleyball team being dropped, Assistant Volleyball Coach Craig Cumming said, "There's not a lot we can do. Baker made his decision, now he can close his doors and his ears."

The men could appeal, but the ASI has already tried that, he said.

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Mustang Daily

Wednesday, March 3, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 72

Two clash over validity of the Bible

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Staff Writer

The two debaters had drastically opposing views: Anti-Christian rationalist Mark Roland doubted the validity of the Bible while Christian student Dan Morrow claimed it was the Word of God.

The debate on KCPR's Open Channel Monday night culminated an eight-month attempt by Roland to debate a Christian on the topic of the truth or fallacy of Christianity and the Bible.

The debate, mediated by Host Mark Oss, lasted 40 minutes, with each speaker giving his views in alternating five minute segments.

Morrow, a Cal Poly engineering graduate student,

"If Christians wore their religion in their hearts rather than on their sleeves, we'd have a much better world."

— Mark Roland

opened the debate by defining what the Bible is: 66 ancient manuscripts written by 40 different men over a period of 1,500 years, touching on areas of science, biology and history.

"The Bible was inspired by God," said Morrow. "It's the word of God. It's totally inerrant (error free)."

Bible answers questions

In addition, the Bible "contains many of the answers to questions men have been asking since the beginning of time," asserted Morrow.

He said the Bible teaches us that man came from God, and that we're rational beings with the freedom to choose. He claims the books in the Bible show God to be loving, merciful, and holy.

Roland's opening comments questioned the veracity of the Bible and asserted his belief in its historical inaccuracy.

Since he believes the Bible doesn't clearly teach anything, Roland said, "Christianity isn't based on a rational or systematic approach," but is rather based on repetitious phrases.

He challenged all Christians to answer these four questions: 1) Is the end of the book of Mark true Scripture? 2) Did Pontius Pilate have free will? 3) Why were the persecuted Jehovah's Witnesses the only German religious group to denounce Nazism and other Christians didn't? 4) Since in Peter it says there will be "false prophets" placed among Christians, what are the names of these false teachers placed among the congregations?

"I'd hate to think all Christianity hung on four questions," answered Morrow.

In answer to Roland's questions, Morrow said the last 16 verses of Mark were added later on, and although they are not the inspiration of God, he still sees them as accurate.

"When it's looked at rationally, the bottom line is...what is presented in the Bible is truth."

— Dan Morrow



Mustang Daily—Alan Kennedy

Mark Roland

Morrow also claimed that Pontius Pilate *did* have free will, and that it is not a Christian's responsibility to call someone "totally evil" or to name everyone who might be a false prophet.

Inadequate answers

"As I suspected, his answers were inadequate," said Roland.

Roland claimed that if people relied on passages like the last verses from Mark, then the Bible is not infallible, but rather consists of forgeries or insertions.

Roland pointed out that if a Christian says the insertion is really Scripture, then he is basing his claim on what biblical authorities say isn't Scripture.

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Mustang Daily—Alan Kennedy

Dan Morrow

Hawk: students must band together, fight aid cuts

BY MAURA THURMAN

Staff Writer

Students must band together and fight cuts in college financial aid proposed for the 1983 federal budget in order to "remain in existence," two ASI officers said Tuesday.

ASI President Dennis Hawk and External Affairs Officer Joe Johnson said the suggested reductions threaten, rather than trim fat from higher education.

The California State Student Association will sponsor a drive to register student voters and may specifically target for replacement two or three legislators who have been especially unfriendly to student interests.

Hawk and Johnson returned Monday from Washington D.C., where they discussed proposed cuts with California

representatives.

Opinions on the financial aid issue are split almost exactly on party lines, Johnson said, with Democratic legislators pledging support to students and Republican congressmen approving President Reagan's budget.

Cold reception

Hawk cited Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr. (R-Woodland Hills), Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Los Angeles), and Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Menlo Park) as Republican legislators who have historically given students a "cold reception."

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, (R-Ojai), seems "receptive to listening to our concerns," Johnson said, adding "That's the best we can hope for."

The suggested cuts in financial aid would slash Pell (BEOG) grants by 40 percent, and place lower income limits

on recipients of Guaranteed Student Loans.

In addition, the budget would eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and National Direct Student Loans.

At Cal Poly, this could mean that 1,500 students would be forced to give up their education, Hawk said.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program, which aids 5,000 students at Cal Poly, would limit borrowers to an annual income of \$12,000 or less under the proposal.

Grads dropped from program

Graduate students would be dropped from the GSL program, although it is the only form of financial aid available to them.

While many people argue that

students should work for their education, Johnson said, cutbacks also include closing nearly half of the 9,569 work-study jobs available to CSU students.

Students are willing to work to pay their way, Johnson said, but in some areas this can be nearly impossible. He cited the San Bernardino area, site of a large CSU campus, where the youth unemployment rate is 25 percent.

Much of college aid, Johnson said, began under the auspices of the Defense Department. The National Direct Student Loan program, for example, used to be the National Defense Student Loan plan.

"With Reagan, we've come full circle," Johnson said. "He's taking from education to add to his defense spending."

Application deadline nears for chancellor's post

BY DEBRA KAYE
Staff Writer

The search is on for a new Chancellor of the California State University System (CSU).

The eight-member Search Committee, headed by John O'Connell, chairman of the CSU Board of Trustees, began Wednesday to consider the over 100 candidates who have applied, "quite a

number" of whom are female, he said.

Applications will be accepted until March 4, however, and no date for a decision has been set yet.

"We have some absolutely outstanding national candidates, so it will take some time," he said.

O'Connell said he "could not" say whether Cal Poly's President Warren Baker was one of the applicants.

The present Chancellor, Glenn Dumke, told the board last July that he planned to retire in May on his 65th birthday. But he agreed to stay on until a new Chancellor is chosen.

Asked to comment on complaints from students and faculty about their lack of representation on the committee, O'Connell said he had not heard any such complaints.

"The students have a representative on the Board (of Trustees), so they will be part of the final decision." He also said a number of faculty members have met with the committee, but it was the Criteria Committee's recommendation that the Search Committee be limited to trustees only.

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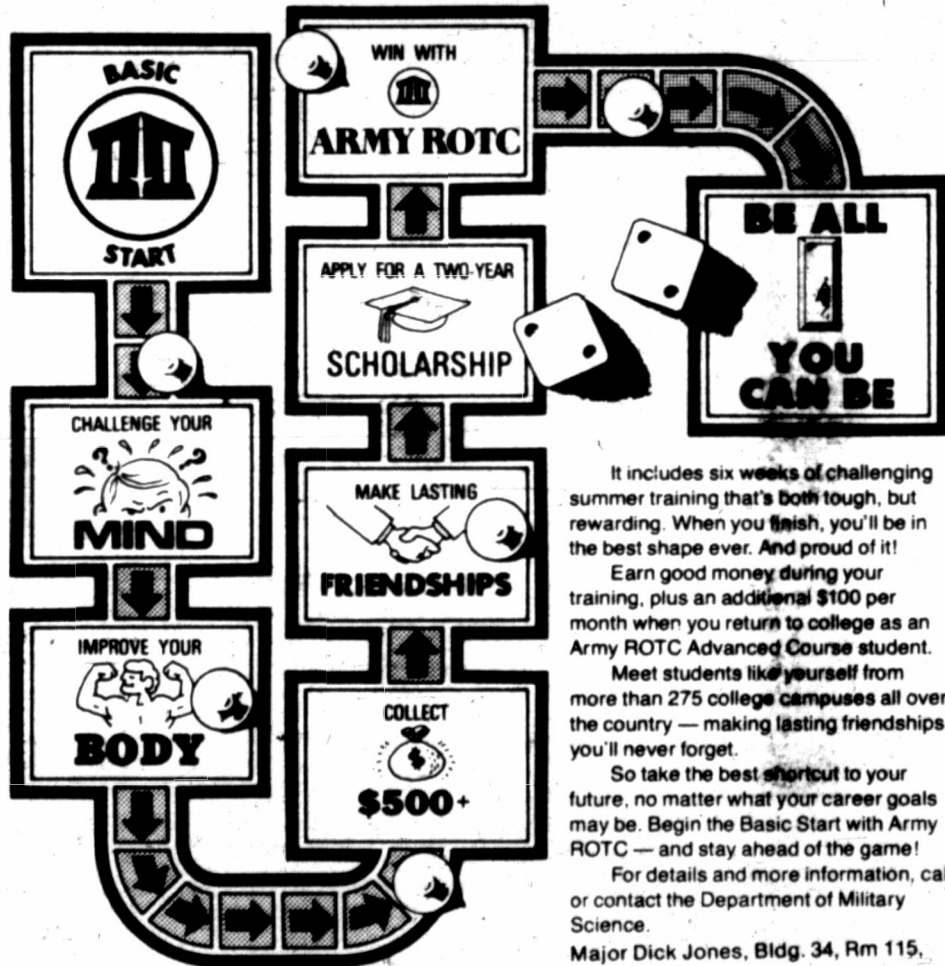
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Environmentalism looks past whales to county

BY MAURA THURMAN

Staff Writer

Like many former Cal Poly students, Jerry Belair hasn't finished his senior project and his job is unrelated to his major.

Unlike most students, however, Belair's project became an avocation which occupies as many hours as his full-time job as a postal clerk.

Belair heads the county's chapter of the American Cetacean Society, a group he founded with five other students in 1978.

Since then, the Society has become an army of volunteers which presents "whale talks" at schools throughout the county during the winter migration season.

"Four years ago, I used to go to Montana de Oro to watch the whales, and I'd be alone," Belair said. "People are so much more aware now. There are hundreds of people out there."

"Cetacean" is a biological classification which includes all marine mammals — whales, dolphins and porpoises. The Society is concerned with the quality of life for all marine animals, including sea otters, seals and others common to the Central Coast.

Belair described the Society as a "mechanism for sharing information" gained from research projects with other interested groups, such as the university.

The Cetacean Society has also disseminated information to the public about environmental issues. It fil-

ed a lawsuit to block the sale for oil exploration of tracts off the coast of Northern and Central California. The 31 northernmost tracts were eventually removed from the proposed sale.

The Society also is concerned about discharge from power plants, Belair said. He and several members of Greenpeace participated in a "sea assault" of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant during demonstrations last fall.

"Offshore oil drilling and Diablo Canyon are political issues, county issues."

His newest undertaking is a campaign for supervisor in the county's second district, which stretches from Perfumo Canyon Road through Morro Bay and up the coast to the Monterey County. If elected in June, Belair said he will incorporate much of his present work into his supervisor role.

"Offshore oil drilling and Diablo Canyon are political issues, county issues," he said. "Those interests will stay with me."

While he will probably give up many of his day-to-day activities with the Cetacean Society if he becomes supervisor, Belair said he expects to retain an advisory role.

One thing he would like to accomplish, he said, is to get more public officials to attend whale talks and boat trips.

Please see page 4



Mustang Daily—Robin Lewis

President of the local chapter of the American Cetacean Society, Jerry Belair, is running for county supervisor.

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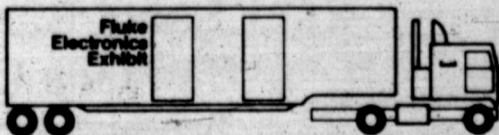
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Belair runs for county supervisor Christianity debate

airs on KCPR radio

From page 3

"Lots of those people forget there's an ocean out there," Belair said. "We need to educate everyone, not just the schoolkids."

Studying whales is worthwhile also, Belair said, because they are "symbolic of what's going to happen to man."

The whale has inhabited Earth for 65 million years,

Belair explained, and humans are destroying it. If humans "pay attention" to whale populations, they could realize and curb their destructive potential before it's "too late."

Belair said whale hunting is "on its way out" worldwide because it is becoming less profitable. The key to the issue as he sees it is this: "When you

make more money watching whales than killing them, you're going to stop killing whales."

Belair claims the key to making whale-watching dollars grow is education.

"The kids that we're teaching now, they will never allow whale-killing to go on," he said. "They might even do what I've been doing, and make some money at it."

For the last 18 months, Belair has also presented a

weekly 7-minute program about marine mammals on KCBX public radio.

"Each show takes about five or six hours to prepare," Belair said. "But they're a lot of fun."

Although he admitted he has pretty much "covered the gamut" of the approximately 100 species of marine mammals, he said there are no plans to end the show.

"There's always more to learn," he added. "Those animals aren't the kind of thing that gets boring."

And Belair continues to work on his "senior project," although he conceded it "isn't a very high priority right now." He has observed the gray whale for four years, he said, and he thinks each year will be the last one he needs to complete his study.

"Every year we learn new things," he said. "There just hasn't been a stopping point yet."

From page 1

He said Morrow's inability to identify false prophets stemmed from ignorance of who they were, a problem that 913 people in the Jim Jones Guyana cult had.

"Christians are attracted to demagogues, liars, and murderers," said Roland, who added that as soon as Jones killed the 913 people, however, Christians said he had never been a Christian.

Then Morrow addressed the accuracy of the Bible, claiming that the New Testament is "98 percent accurate without question."

He said discrepancies in different versions of the Bible come from the authors who used different calendars, lingo, and numerical systems.

Roland went on to discuss "broad contradic-

tions" and small, erroneous details included within the Bible. He said it is "confused with every major issue," and "double-tongued."

For example, he said the Book of Chronicles says a house of worship is desirable, while the Book of Acts says it isn't.

Morrow countered this assertion by saying if the Bible is carefully read, there are no contradictions. He said problems of contradiction stem from taking things out of context.

Bible justifies war

In his concluding argument, Roland said "The Bible is anti-human and immoral" because it justifies war.

After the debate, students were invited to call in and ask the two debaters questions for 50 minutes.

When asked if the Bible can be proved to not be false teaching, Morrow responded that many internal statements in the Bible prove its infallibility.

"When it's looked at rationally, the bottom line is...what is presented in the Bible is truth," said Morrow.

Roland, however, said Christians should give up the "accouterments and ostentatiousness" of their religion.

"If Christians wore their religion in their hearts rather than on their sleeves, we'd have a much better world," said Roland.

Morrow accepted the challenge for debate, which Roland, a Grover City resident, posed in a letter to the editor printed in the *Mustang Daily* on Jan. 12, because he believed Roland's statements about the Bible were inaccurate.

Roland, who is a self-acclaimed "factual philosopher" asserted that the Bible is contradictory, confused, and contrived and that "Christianity is a mind-control system."

He has challenged Cal Poly Christians since July 28 to defend their belief in the Bible in "a fair and public debate to be held on campus."

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Teams resist elimination

From page 1

There was no real thought in making the decision, Cumming added, as volleyball is a money making sport.

According to Cumming, it is illegal for the team to solicit for patrons under the intercollegiate program unless it is done through the Booster Club; so for the volleyball team, this possibility is out.

Instead, they plan to in-

vestigate becoming a club, and solicit ASI funding for next year.

If they become a club, they will do the best they can, Cumming said, to prove to the Athletic Department and Baker, that "men's volleyball at Cal Poly is a viable sport."

Since the team ranks in the top 15 in the nation, and conceivably the top 10, Cumming said, "It hurts not to be recognized by the Athletic Department."

Float design contest to open

Designs are now being sought for the 1983 Cal Poly Rose Float. This year's Tournament of Roses theme is "Rejoice", and some possible design ideas are: "Graduation," "School's Out," "Pet Store," "First Car," "Learning to Drive," and "T.G.I.F."

Entries must be on white poster board no smaller than 18" by 24" and must be accompanied by a typed

or printed description of the sketch. Sketches must be submitted to the Activities Planning Center, U.U. 217, by noon March 5, 1982.

No artistic ability is necessary; the Rose Float Committee will choose the design based on creativity, originality, and practicality. Keep in mind that Cal Poly is known for "cute", animated floats. The prize is two tickets to the Rose Bowl or \$100.



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Assistant named head football coach

The search is over. After three months in limbo the Cal Poly football team now has a new head coach — someone the Mustangs should take no time in getting to know.

Cal Poly assistant coach for 15 years, Jim Sanderson was appointed Mustang head coach Tuesday by Acting Athletic Director Dick Heaton and university President Warren Baker.

In making the announce-

ment, Baker said that Sanderson "had been a key individual in the continued success of the university's football program, and his knowledge of the players will provide an excellent transition in the years ahead."

Sanderson's name was forwarded to Baker by Heaton and Associate Executive Vice President Howard West.

In explaining what he was looking for in prospec-

tive applicants, Heaton said in a news conference Tuesday, he was interested in filling the position with someone that had academics and discipline in mind and that would "take to the community...And naturally we want a successful program," he added.

Sanderson was chosen from a field of nearly 60 applicants, which included fellow 15-year veteran Mustang assistant coach

Dave Grosz and physical education faculty member Tom Lee. The Athletic Department also received applications from all over the country in response to a two-month nationwide advertising campaign that publicized the vacancy left by the resignation of former head coach Joe Harper.

Harper coached the Mustangs for the last 15 years, compiling a 97-44-3 won-loss record and

leading Cal Poly to their first NCAA Division II national championship in 1980. On Dec. 12, Harper resigned his post to take over the head coaching position at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Sanderson was an assistant responsible for the defensive backfield and coordination of the play of the secondary during Harper's reign.

The 42-year-old Madera,

Ca. native and father of two picked up some experience in the operation of the defensive backfield while lettering three times at Fresno State. He still holds or shares four Bulldog pass interception records.

As for changes Mustang fans can look forward to next season, Sanderson said the coaching-staff needs some improvement in the public relations field, and the Mustangs will be more pass oriented.

"The No. 1 thing we need to do is (enhance our) public relations," said Sanderson. "We need to make ourselves more visible than just on the field."

Harper was sometimes criticized for being unresponsive to members of the press.

Sanderson continued: "We are definitely committed to throwing the football more...It's fun for the kids (players) and exciting for the fans."

The departure of assistant coaches Bobbie Lane, Andy Brennan and Gordon Shaw, who all left to join Harper in Northern Arizona, will provide Sanderson with some of his first high-level decisions to be made as head coach.

Grosz, a competitor for the job who Sanderson called "a true friend of mine and a gentleman," will stay on as offensive coordinator. Andy Crivello, a part-time assistant coach of the receiving and passing game last year, will also be back at Cal Poly on a full-time basis.

Sanderson said he will be looking for new offensive and defensive line coaches and would like to hire people that are familiar with the program, such as former players.

The rumors of defection of certain players to other colleges, particularly Harper's Northern Arizona, was also discussed at the press conference. Sanderson said the three-month period without a coach was a "tentative situation" that left the players feeling a little insecure. He added that his appointment would "lend some stability to the program" and hopefully deter any athletes' from transferring.

The freshmen crop recruited by Harper last year is one of the most talented to attend Cal Poly and should help Sanderson continue the Mustangs' winning tradition — the 1981 season was the first losing season for Harper in 14 years.

Please see page 7

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Football coaching void ended



Mustang Daily — Alan Kennedy

Poly's new head football coach, Jim Sanderson fields questions from reporters in a Tuesday morning news conference.

From page 6

Sanderson said some quality recruits for next season should be able to fill the void left by the few players that are graduating this spring. "We feel really good about recruiting," he said. "It's 90 percent done."

Sanderson and Grosz were in charge of recruiting during the interim between coaching changes — the height of the collegiate football recruiting season.

Despite the Mustangs' wealth of talent, Poly will have no easy time of it during the 1982 season. Poly's opponents include defending Division I-AA champions Idaho State, the always tough Boise State Broncos and Fresno State.

Mustangs open taking 2 of 3 at U.C. Riverside

Coach Berdy Harr's young, untested baseball squad began tough CCAA-league play over the weekend with a three-game series at UC Riverside, and emerged as a twice-victorious, legitimate contender for the league crown.

The Mustangs jumped on Riverside early in the series opener, taking a 10-4 lead into the seventh inning. Riverside erupted for eight runs in the fateful seventh, and held on for a 13-10 victory. The Mustangs wasted 16 hits in the debacle, ruining the offensive efforts of second baseman Jack Neal (4-5, two RBI's), leftfielder Monty Waltz (3-4, two RBI's), and John Silacci (3-5, one RBI).

After such a loss, Mustang fortunes appeared dim, but the following day the Mustangs regrouped, winning 5-0

behind the shutout pitching of Joe Fiamengo. Fiamengo was in complete control, scattering four hits while facing just two batters over the minimum. Designated hitter Jason Maas led a 14-hit onslaught with four hits and three RBI's.

In the series-concluding nightcap, freshman Greg Gilbert went the distance, running his record to 2-1 with a 7-3 decision. Third baseman John Silacci, mired in a prolonged slump, went 3-4 with three RBI's and finished the series with seven hits in 13 at-bats with four RBI's.

Jack Neal concluded a rather successful series by garnering six hits in 12 at-bats with two RBI's, and Jason Maas established himself as a starter by going 8-13 with five RBI's.

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Announcements

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Endangered memories

The sight of Chrissie Hynde glaring defiantly at the audience as she stalks the stage. The sound of music so powerful that it draws people out of their seats and commands them to dance. These are a few of the images the audience carried with them as they left the Feb. 18 Pretenders' concert.

But these images that the audience carried out with them after the show may never return to the Main Gym as the ASI Concerts Committee, campus administrators and public safety officials decided last week that no more "punk-type" concerts will be scheduled at Cal Poly unless the Concerts Committee can guarantee they can control the "more physical" crowds which attend such shows.

On the surface, the concert decision appears eminently reasonable. The university must certainly guard the health and safety of the concert goers. For instance, the safety aisles cannot be clogged by dancers and other revelers in case a fire breaks out or another emergency occurs.

But the decision seems to be one not based simply on concern for the safety of students. It appears to be a clever sneak attack against music which doesn't flow quietly down the "pop" mainstream.

Campus Police Chief Richard Brug, for instance, warned that "Where you have a punk rock group you're going to have problems" and suggested that a check should be made on the kind of show a band puts on and the type of people the show attracts.

The Concerts Committee has an obligation to the students to provide a mixture of musical styles and groups — which they have attempted to do by bringing such diverse bands as Hall and Oates, Tim Weisberg and The Pretenders. But if the Concerts Committee decides to ignore new wave, it is turning its back on a large minority of Poly students. The Pretenders sold out in record time which is strong evidence that not all Poly students are content with the slick pop which is belched out of AM radio.

By suggesting that no band be allowed to perform if it incites the crowd, the Concerts Committee would be imposing an arbitrary standard. Different crowds may respond to the same artist differently and a pop band such as Foreigner might bring the fans out of the aisles just as easily as The Pretenders did.

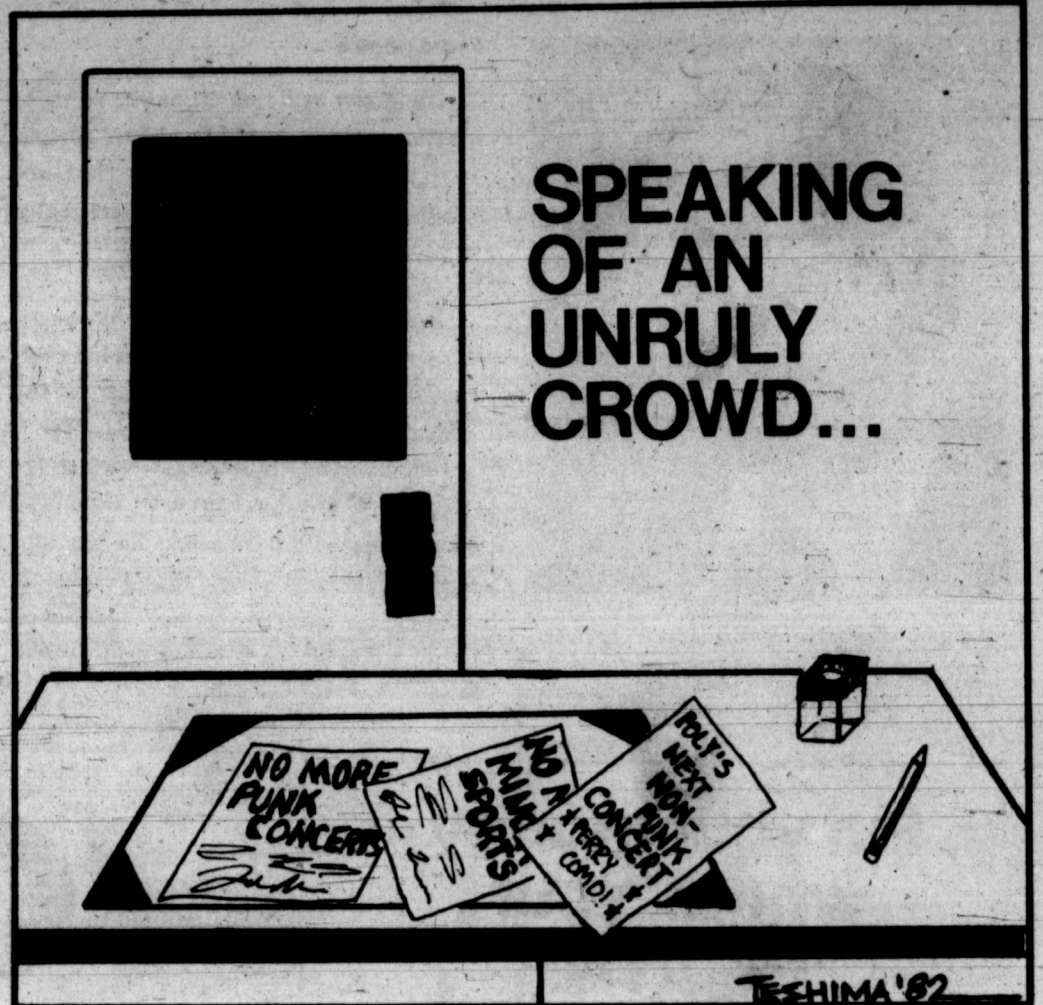
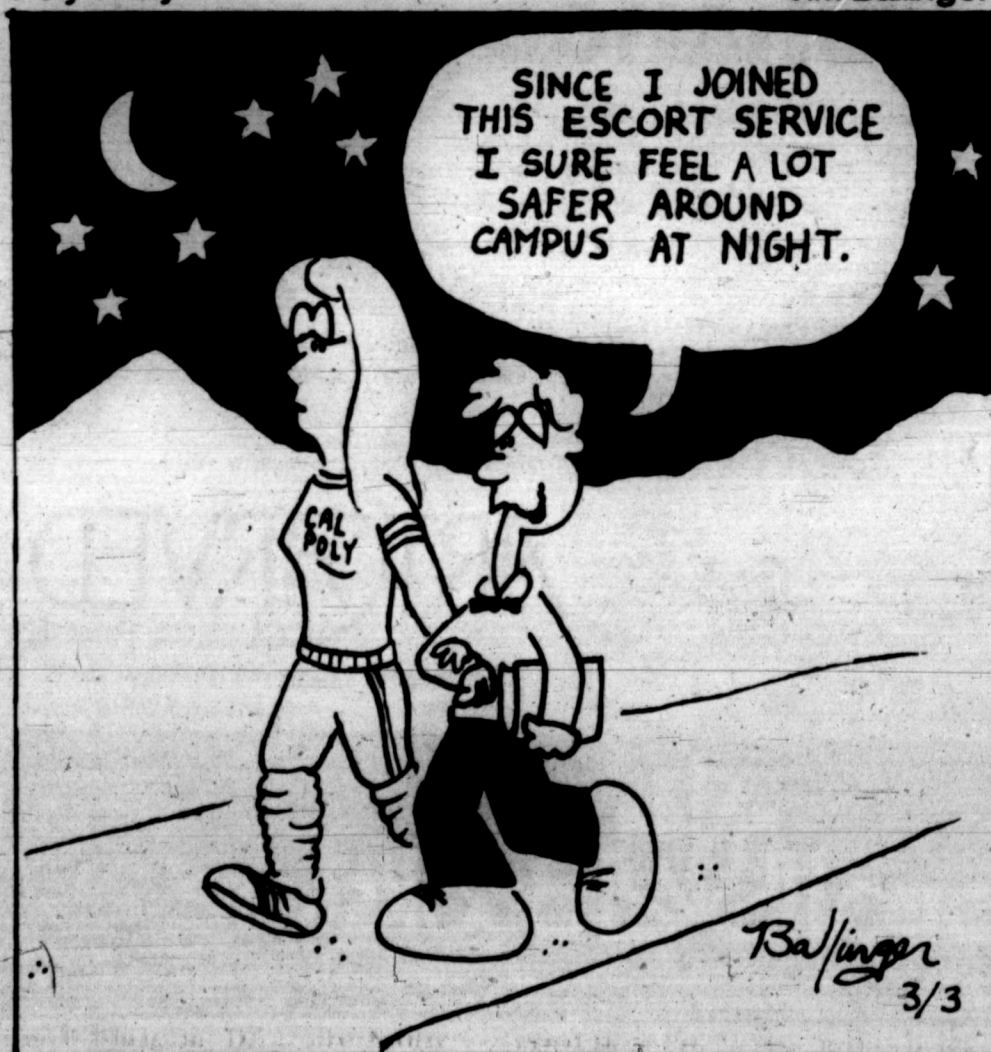
A fine line is drawn between where one musical style ends and another begins. By labeling the new wave band The Pretenders "punk," it is apparent campus officials define "punk" broadly. The concert decision, then, may severely limit the choice of bands for concerts.

The solution is not to eliminate all new wave bands from the concert list, but to find solutions to the health and safety problems.

When students filed out of the Main Gym after The Pretenders concert many carried pleasant memories of the show. The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges the Concerts Committee not to make other non-Top 40 musicians a memory at Poly also.

Poly Wally

Tim Ballinger



Letters

Keep concert tradition alive

Editor:

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read the letter by Eric Pariser, saying the bid on the J. Geils Band was rescinded due to the behavior of the crowd. Did the reviewing committee take into account the unusual circumstances that surrounded that concert? Is the review due to the rushing of the stage that prompted the group to action? They must remember the way a crowd reacts at a rock and roll show is a little different than at a classical music concert or a school play. The energy level prompted by loud music, a couple of thousand dancing fans lead people to act strange and to do different things...and those should be expected.

I have gone to almost every concert during my three years at this school and have yet to see any chairs being broken or any malicious rowdiness. But after

every concert the horror stories of how many chairs were broken come back to haunt and threaten the future of other concerts. Sure things happen at a rock and roll show that might be a little unorthodox to the typical Cal Poly evening, but let's not let a few thorns under the saddle ruin the fun and enjoyment that thousands of people get after each concert. How can the few but hard working ushers at the front of the stage stop a rushing entourage of fans after the lead singer says "Let 'em come up" into the mike...they can't and they never will be able to.

Let's keep the fun tradition of the concert at Cal Poly alive, and let us the crowd be the extra usher to keep Grandma Poly off the backs of ASI concerts and keep rock and roll concerts a strong and integral part of university life.

Jim Giblin

Craft Center comments

Editor:

In regards to the letter published Tuesday on stolen art, I wish to add a few comments concerning the situation.

On the application to the Renaissance Craft Fair was a paragraph entitled, "Dates to Remember." It listed specific dates and times for returning applications, delivering entries, judging and picking up of entries.

During the Fair, Craft Center personnel were on hand to supervise the display of art work. Upon completion of the fair, Feb. 4, the door to the Craft Center was closed to observers and open to participants to pick up their entries. It was specified that they pick up their entries between 5-10 p.m. that evening. Many items were picked up that evening, however, a great number were not. Consequently the art work was locked up in the silkscreen/stained glass room for five working days depriving

students of the right to use these facilities. The unclaimed art work was then stored in a corner of the room in hopes that the partisans would soon be in to pick up their entries.

It has been 20 days since the closing of the Craft Fair and there are still unclaimed items. The Craft Center has neither the facilities to store nor the extra personnel to watch over items that are not picked up.

It's hard to understand why someone would go so far as to steal someone's precious work, however, an article was removed from the Craft Center.

I'm sorry that a crime of this nature has occurred in the Craft Center. I hope in the future deadlines are better met to reduce the possibility of theft and damage to crafts.

Eugene G. Mancebo

A Concerned Craft Center Employee

Mustang Daily

Publisher

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